

Students Await Opening Scenes Of Performance

Over 1000 of Available 1300
Seats Have Been Sold

"DEAR BRUTUS"

Distinguished List of Patrons
and Patronesses Will
Attend

THE RESULTS of six weeks of preparation will be seen this evening at the Moyse Hall when the curtain rises at eight thirty on the opening performance of the McGill Players' Club's first major production of the season, "Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie.

In spite of the fact that this is the first year in the history of the Club



C. PARRISH

in which the first, or in fact any, play has been scheduled to play three nights and in spite of the fact that the expanded program of the Club in the form of one act plays might have been expected to diminish interest in the other plays, interest, judging by ticket sales, is stronger than ever. Up to last night slightly over 1000 seats of the 1300 available in the Moyse Hall for the three nights had been bought, with many others reserved. Saturday night is almost sold out except for some odd seats and Friday night is almost the same. Tonight, naturally, offers the best opportunity to late comers.

The cast of "Dear Brutus" includes six women and five men, of whom seven have had previous experience in McGill plays. The cast is as follows:

Lob Cluny Dale.
Dearth Richard Eve.
(Continued on page three)

Commercials To Hold Luncheon

Functions of Board of Trade
to be Subject

Geo. C. McDonald, C. A., will address the Commercial Society Luncheon today at one o'clock at the Union Grill Room. Mr. McDonald is well known in the Montreal business world, being a Senior partner in the firm of Clark, Macdonald and Currie, C.A.s. He is also president of the Montreal Board of Trade, and he will speak on "Functions of the Board of Trade". As president of that organization, Mr. McDonald will speak authoritatively on a subject that is very interesting to all Commerce Students. The speaker is a graduate of McGill University.

Sir Arthur Currie has promised to attend the Commercial Society Luncheon, and Professors Villard, Thompson, Sugars, Day, Culliton, Forsey and Tate will be present.

Tickets are selling at a fast rate, and a large attendance is expected. Tickets may still be obtained from the executive, the Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentlemen.

Women students in Commerce are particularly invited to attend as well as any others that are interested.

Sponsor Concert

Music Club Will Feature Langlais, Hart, and Hurd

Paul Langlais, Lawrence Hart, and Warren Hurd will be the artists at the second recital of the Music Club in the Ballroom of the Union on Thursday Dec. 5th at 8.15 p.m. Paul Langlais will sing a selection of French Canadian songs accompanied by Lawrence Hart at the piano and Warren Hurd will render pianoforte selections. These men are well known on the campus as distinguished musicians and an enjoyable evening's entertainment is assured.

The music Club is sponsoring the organization of a concert orchestra and will be pleased to hear from any players of stringed instruments who wish to participate in the undertaking. All such are asked to leave their names with Dr. Wolfe Mackay, the president, or Bob Calder the secretary or to Bill Gentlemen.

McGILL GRADUATES HOLD CELEBRATION IN LONDON

Three cheers for old McGill resounded through London, or at least a part of it, yesterday, when three prominent graduates of McGill, having heard that "Finney" Fletcher had passed his 50th birthday some weeks ago, gathered together to fittingly celebrate the occasion.

Leo Edel, pried himself loose from the delights of journalism at the Sorbonne and Ken Brown hastened from his studies at Oxford to join Jimmy Manion in London, where with due solemnity they pledged the health of "Finney," and, not forgetting their positions formerly as News Editors, also toasted the Daily and drank to McGill. They then sent a telegram to the Daily telling of their meeting.

The men at this little reunion are all well known around the campus, Manion and Brown having graduated only last spring, while Edel was in the graduating class of '27. During

their years here they were prominent in both scholastic and athletic activities. C. H. "Finney" Fletcher graduated from McGill sixteen years ago and eight years later returned to this university as Advertising Manager of the Daily. In 1928 he became Secretary-treasurer of the Students Council and the Union, a position which he still holds.

Leo Edel entered McGill in 1923. Here he became News Editor of the Daily, Manager Editor of the "Fortnightly Review," and Secretary of the "L.I." besides belonging to various clubs. Not content with a B.A., he worked for and got his M.A. here in 1928, and won a provincial scholarship which took him to Paris, where he is studying Journalism.

Jimmy Manion, came to the School of Commerce at McGill in 1925. Although he was on the Managing

(Continued on page four)

Plays Tonight



Philip Lyth, "Mrs Coade" in the Barrie play which the Players' Club are presenting in Moyse Hall tonight.

Will Illustrate Work Of I.S.S.

Dr. W. Kotschnig Speaks
Here This Afternoon

MANY SPONSORS

Supper Meeting Afterwards
for Those Interested
in Movement

Under the auspices of several prominent organizations on the campus, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Student Service, will speak this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. The subject of his address will be in general the idea of motivating the I.S.S., how it has developed and how Canada can share in its work and experience.

The I.S.S. is not allied to any racial or religious sentiment and embraces students all over the world. The breadth of its influence can be seen when such organizations as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the Maccabean Circle, the McGill S.C.A., the S.C.A. (Continued on page four)

HOT COLLEGIANS HELP COOL FIRE

Smoked, Scented, Syracusans
Supply Succor

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 27—(By Exchange Service) College men are supposed to be "hot," in colloquial terminology in all situations where jabs and women are involved. Saturday night, a bunch of them distinguished themselves by helping to do away with a "hot" situation.

Returning from Cortland late that night where they had been playing at a dance, a group of Hill musicians scented smoke while passing through Tully. Investigation brought out the fact that the local high school was on fire. The Syracuseans turned in the alarm, and joined the voluntary fire department of Tully.

Until early Saturday morning the Hill firemen, under the direction of their leader, Bam Madrick, threw water on the flames, did everything to prove that even "hot" men can put out fires.

Program Design Decided Upon

All Tickets for Prom Have
Been Disposed Of

The Junior Prom Committee announced its decision in the program design competition as a result of the meeting held yesterday afternoon. After deliberation it was decided that first place be given to "Pie" Ross, with Louise Smart a close second. Both will be awarded a ticket to the Prom. Special mention is made of those designs submitted by C. E. Wilson, Clarke Abbott, Marjorie Mitchell, and Betty Ann Brown.

Favours of a novel character are predicted by the committee dealing with this item. Decorations will not be so profuse as in previous years, but will not be absent.

Positively the last ticket for this function has been sold, the committee states, since it is feared that overcrowding would result if more were allowed to attend.

Supper table reservations can be made by parties calling the Windsor Hotel, Up. 2580.

To Produce "Faust"

Practice on Concert Version of
Opera

To practice the concert version of "Faust" is the main purpose of the Choral Society meeting this evening. It is expected that this will be produced at one of the concerts given by the Musical Association sometime in February.

The members are to practice for part singing tonight. The society is trying to bring more male voices into their productions. A specialty is to make of short songs of the "Robin Adair" type, as well as the more classical style of song.

Physics Colloquium

Professor L. H. Nichols will give a lecture on "Physical Problems in Forest Fire Prevention," this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building.

This will be the ninth special graduate lecture of this session. These graduate lectures will be open to all those interested.

Editor Strikes At Propaganda Used In Press

Condemns Adulterated News
and Distorted Truth

PUBLIC MENACE

No Such Thing as Safe Propaganda, American Affirms

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 27 (By Exchange Service)—Mr. Marlen E. Lew, one of the outstanding editors and publishers in the United States, was called upon at the recent journalism conference to deliver an address on "Propaganda." In it he denounced the quantity of unauthoritative news which is printed daily in the press.

"Adulterated news, untruth or half-truth, presented in columns where people have a right to look for dependable, authenticated, sifted facts," said Mr. Lew, "strikes like a poisoned dart at the delicate tissues of intellect with incalculable harm."

"Ignorance is the great unpreparedness. While many people fear the newspapers because it does present the ugly and terrifying, as well as the pleasant phases of life, I think we should have greater fear of soft and subtle untruth, or the half truth of propaganda. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of fact—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young. When the news is honestly and fearlessly written, it more than editorial or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional, understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. He who distorts the truth in news telling, either in malice or recklessness, is a public menace. I speak for the clean mind of a child, gathering first impressions of life. A dishonest merchant who sands his

(Continued on page two)

Concept Of God Is Topic Theme

Oriental Club to Hold Second Regular Meeting

"The Conception of God in the New Testament" will be the theme at the second regular meeting of the McGill Oriental Club which will be held in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8.15. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th. D., D.D.

Dr. Hough, who is the author of the book "Whither Christianity," has for a long time been connected with educational centres. He was Copley lecturer of Vanderbilt University in 1919; President of North Western University, Chicago in 1919-20; President of the Detroit Council of Churches in 1926, and is now minister of the American United Church. He has just returned from the University of Chicago, where he has been preaching for the past two weeks. The speaker has also been asked to preach at the opening of the New Metropolitan Church in Toronto on December 15.

Arts '31 Picture

The Arts '31 Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock on Friday. All members of the class should be present.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—R.V.C. '32 Class Picture
Arts Undergrad Executive
1.40—Devotional Meeting in Strathcona Hall
4.00—Societe Francaise in R.V.C.
5.00—Physics Colloquium
Chemistry Industry Club
Band Practice in Union Ballroom
Dr. Kotschnig in Strathcona Hall
8.15—McGill Oriental Club in Strathcona Hall
Choral Society
Arts Smoker in Union Ballroom
Friday, Nov. 29th.
Chemical Society
Soph-Fresh Swimming
Arts '31 Picture
Monday, Dec. 2nd.
Sociological Society

Lyceum Lecture

"Life in Roman Britain" is the title of an illustrated Lyceum Lecture to be given at Beaulieu, Quebec, by Professor Paul F. McGlashan of the Department of Classics at McGill.

Revue Contributors

All those intending to write skits or music for the Red and White Revue are reminded that their work must be handed in at the Union tuck shop or at Mr. Fletcher's office not later than Dec. 2. Prizes will be awarded for the best skits and for the best musical number.

"Matey"



Philip Sice, who plays the part of the somewhat rascally butler in "Dear Brutus", which opens tonight.

Victorian McGill To Be Featured

To Devote New Section of
Annual to 19th Century

BIGGER VOLUME

New Issue to be Dedicated
to Ramsay MacDonald

"This year there will be a bigger and better Annual," declared the editors at a special interview yesterday. There will be more pages to this issue and a new section, "Turning back the curtain of time" will be introduced. As was previously announced, the 1930 volume is to be dedicated to the Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald, although no answer has been received as yet to a letter sent to No. 10 Downing St.

Externally the issue will be the same as last year, except that the color will be different; the executive has not yet decided on any specific tint, but the best suggestion up to date is dark blue for the outside and a lighter shade inside. The frontispiece will be much superior to that of last year, as it is to be in four colors, with a sketch of the Roddick Memorial Gates and the road, leading up to an old English "Old McGill" Pictures Wanted.

Among the pictures will be, of course, one of MacDonald, with a message written across the bottom. In second place will be one of James McGill, with a picture of his grave facing it. Instead of having the pictures of the seniors and campus life all in the front, they will be spread over the issue, in the sections of their respective faculties. Students are urged to send in all pictures of campus life: whether indoors or outdoors, of people or of buildings, all will be welcomed.

In the athletic section the feature story will be a football article by Coach Hughes of the M.A.A.A. rugby team. This year the track section will have a picture of the first intermediate track team at McGill, while the usual athletic action pictures will be included. These pictures are also wanted by the editors.

New Section.
The new section, "Turning Back the

Piazza Of Mount Royal Is Scene Of Annual Dance

Maccabean Circle Draws
Big Crowd

MANY GRADUATES

Merrymakers Refuse to Sign
"Daily" Register — "No
Free Publicity"

Georgiously gowned ladies and well-dressed gentlemen were to be seen in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel during all hours of last night at the Maccabean Circle annual dance. The beautiful cottages built around the hall lent a romantic air to the strains coming from "Is" Asper and his orchestra.

The patrons of the dances were Dr. and Mrs. H. Abramowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirsch, while the S.C.A. was represented by Beatrice Ferneynough and Martin Estab.

A remarkable and extremely unusual feature of this function insofar as the reporter was concerned was the utter reluctance of the dancers to sign the "Daily" register. "No free publicity" and "Leave me out" were the general replies to a request to leave their names. Possibly the fame of the reporter ("Izzie and Lizzie") had spread and the dancers feared the consequences of his "plume", when or after writing their appellations.

To show the esteem in which the Daily is held, a completely filled dance program was presented to the reporter (and his fair companion) upon his arrival.

Many graduates of McGill were present including Jack Spector, Sol Hayes and Gordon Nalin.

Societe To Vary Debating Method

Will Hold Annual Contest
in R.V.C. Today

The annual debating contest of the Societe Francaise will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Unlike the procedure employed in previous years, the debating will not be impromptu, but each contestant will be given her subject a few hours before the event. This should make for a high standard of speaking, and it is expected that there will be some highly amusing speeches.

The list of participants will remain posted until noon, when the subjects will be announced.

The following are a few sample subjects: "Resolved that the Student is heavily overworked at the University" and "Resolved that refreshments should be served at lectures."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting, both members of the R. V. C. and other faculties being welcome. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

"Curtain of Time" will be featured by an article to be written by a graduate of the late seventies, and will include pictures of Victorian McGill and her shining lights.

Over 250 biography forms have been

(Continued on page four)

Authorities Ban Aeroplanes As Well As Automobiles At The University Of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nov. 27—The aviators of tomorrow in the University of Michigan are finding that the path of the pioneer is not strewn with roses. A notice published at the behest of the office of the dean extends the automobile ban to include aeroplanes. It is printed not to save the students from crack-ups, but to save him from the embarrassment of being disciplined as a violator of the automobile ban.

No University student is allowed to fly an aeroplane for pleasure purposes. If his purpose in flying a plane is purely commercial, or if he needs hours of practice in order to qualify for a commercial or transport pilot's license, he may secure a regular permit, otherwise he must not fly, nor even let his airplane.

How this ruling will be enforced, if aviation stocks continue the rapid climb they have begun since the recent Wall Street crash, has not been officially explained. It is rumored that a number of motorcycle artists will take up flying, and patrol the air to prevent students from enjoying a "pleasure" trip or party in the clouds.

To date, at least two students have been granted licenses to fly airplanes. Others must stick to street-cars, since these are practically the only form of motor-powered vehicles to which the ruling of the Regents has not been officially applied. Even motorcycles come within the ban.

University students may be air-minded, but if they wish to stay in Ann Arbor those who know say they will do well to keep both feet on the ground.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929.

STUDENT IDEALISM

IT IS NOT often that students at McGill have the opportunity of hearing an international leader in student affairs. Of these extraordinary opportunities there will be a unique one this afternoon when Dr. Walter Kotschnig will speak in Strathcona Hall at five upon the work and the ideals of the International Student Service. It is unique in that it is the first time that the General Secretary of the I.S.S., or any secretary of the I.S.S., has spoken at McGill or in Canada.

Perhaps when you were buying one of those red goliwogs in the week before the Toronto-McGill game, you wondered where the money was going. The answer is that it went to the I.S.S., a body that is promoting student self-help in many parts of the world. The majority of students on this continent know what self-help is in regard to obtaining a university education, but to many students in other countries the idea is entirely foreign.

What then is self-help? It is resolution in the face of material difficulties, with a will to solve the problems by one's own strength, before seeking outside help. Last summer at Dresden, Dr. Elsa Brandstrom of Sweden said, "Beware of exaggerated precaution! Many more people perish through striving after too great safety, than through underestimation of their own strength. What the world needs is an independent, self-reliant youth, with a belief in its own power." It is self help which produces this, and it has been produced by the activities of the I.S.S.

Not only does the idea of self help produce material ends but it develops the social-ethical. Students who know what it is to have accomplished the material means for their university education also find that they have acquired an attitude toward their fellowmen which would seem foreign to them under conditions. Moreover they have developed an attribute which is of great value in the world, both for themselves and the world at large, namely creative activity.

Dr. Kotschnig himself is one of the students who were helped by the European Student Relief, the forerunner of the I.S.S., and as such has carried on into his work the spirit which animates the whole movement. He, an Austrian, was helped by English speaking students in the dark days after the war in Austria to complete his university career. Such a happening could be hardly understood by those who had previously been enemies of all that came from English speaking nations. And from this humble beginning in Vienna in 1918 has grown the spirit which is now found in all continents.

Another striking example of the spirit which permeates I.S.S., is to be seen in the case of Dr. Schmidt, private secretary and interpreter to the late Herr Stresemann. At its annual conferences Dr. Schmidt is always the interpreter for the I.S.S. He is a most eloquent interpreter who, whether translating into English, French or German, not only interprets the whole speech directly after it has been given but puts his own personality into it. It was he who acted as interpreter to Herr Stresemann in all his international conferences. This year Dr. Schmidt had to leave the I.S.S. Conference at Krems in Austria before it had ended, and fly back to the Hague on Friday afternoon to be present at the Reparations Conference beginning on the Saturday.

How was it that so important a person as he could find or make time to interpret at a students' conference unremuneratively? It is that Dr. Schmidt was helped as a student in Berlin to complete his university career and the spirit which came to him because of that experience has never left him. One would not wonder if it were suggested that the attitude which Herr Stresemann took at international conferences was the outcome of the personality of Dr. Schmidt.

This is the spirit which activates I.S.S., and it can be seen no less, in the personality of Dr. Kotschnig.

POOR LOSERS

IT IS AN established custom—almost a tradition—to regard the poor loser as a poor sportsman. The vanquished is not allowed to voice his loss in order to allow the victor to enjoy his winnings to the utmost, undisturbed by the wailings of those he has conquered. Stoicism is the cult of the loser and when he behaves like a true Stoic and smiles when hope is gone the world acclaims him as a good loser and expects him to be content with this poor mead of pitying praise. The poor loser the one who bewails his loss—is looked on with general contempt and scorn as a human being unworthy of the name of man.

There is however an intermediate stage between the good loser and the poor loser as we generally accept the terms. This type does not not kick against the circumstances which made him lose but is a poor loser in as much as he never knows when he is beaten. He represents those men who keep on worrying their conquerors, refusing to let them have any peace and continues fighting even when he knows that the fight is hopeless.

There are those who decry this type of man. They say he is not a sportsman. He refuses to admit that his victor is a better man than he is. But in spite of this, in spite of the fact that he may be said to be lacking in sportsmanship we persist in defending him—even encouraging him in his ways—for many reasons.

We agree that the ordinary type of poor loser should be exterminated but the poor loser who keeps on fighting when apparently beaten should by all means be encouraged. This type of poor loser shows character and backbone and is to be admired rather than condemned. He is an obstinate streak in him which refuses to admit defeat in any circumstances. His is the spirit which often turns defeat into victory. He is a poor loser because he does not know how to lose and is not a poor loser in the sense that he bewails his losses and grudges the other man his victory. This admirable type of poor loser simply does not let the other man win.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at
Regular
Intervals

A SOCIALIST HAS ARRIVED

I am a Socialist.
My name? Winter.
When I lay my canopy of snow on the ground.
When I thus pave the way for a layer of ice,
When I thus defy human aid and laugh at sand, etc.
THEN—
The coalman struggling with his sack—
The schoolboy running from school—
The student with his books—
The high and mighty professor—
And the bloated aristocratic capitalist—
THEY ALL FALL DOWN. Haw haw!

A PROTEST AGAINST A BAN

Dear Mr. Geysert

Ontario has banned "All Quiet on the Western Front."

May I call your attention sir, to the fact that this partiality is shown to a German writer, unknown before he wrote this volume, and no great literary genius.

Well it has been said that a prophet has no honor in his own country, but perhaps you, as a resident of a province which is in many ways more stable and broadminded than its neighbour, will support me in this serious matter.

Why, I ask again, should a German writer be thus favoured by the Ontario board of Censors. I have no prejudice against German authors, but neither have I any partiality for them, especially over against our own Canadian authors who are increasing in numbers and ability.

You know what the banning of a book means. You know that everyone reading the notice of its suppression will strain every effort to get a copy; that young people in hordes will be sending away for it and smuggling it over the line, that children will carry it to school, that older folks will read it with the greatest delight by the electric fireside. You know how the fame of the writer will spread to every corner of the province, and the way will be paved for his immortality!

And our Canadian authors, thus discriminated against, languish in ill-deserved obscurity! Will not the government of Ontario revive within itself some of its nearly extinguished loyalty, and extend the privilege of a ban to some sure-fire Canadian writers who deserve it?

Yours, in the interests of British fair play, Bookish.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

HE IS DISAPPOINTED ON SEEING SANTA CLAUS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

That time of year was approaching when it was very difficult for the inhabitants of McGill University to go up to the Arts Building without mishap; for this was the nature of the place. The paths leading to the Arts Building from every direction sloped upwards, some, moreover, very steeply; for that reason, when snow fell during the middle watches of the night, it made them very difficult of ascent, and, if anyone should, by chance, be late for a lecture it was impossible for him to hurry. Also, besides in descending the "paths," dignity could not be maintained which was very displeasing to certain ones. Added to this sign that the winter season was approaching, there was moreover the fact that hewn timbers had been laid on the steps of all buildings, so that if Caesar, or anyone else should fall on them, the concrete would remain unharmed.

On a certain day about this time Caesar marched up University Street and saw many policemen stationed at frequent intervals along the route. This astonished him greatly, and having summoned one of his officers, he enquired the reason. That man at once set out to discover and returned with speed saying to Caesar that on that very morning Santa Claus would pass by. Therefore Caesar declared that he would wait, because as he alleged, he wished to see if reindeer resembled mountain-goats.

In the meanwhile, many inhabitants were appealing "Hid lined the streets. Some, moreover mounted the steps of I.V.C., and those who, on account of their age, were not able to see otherwise, ascended to the higher places; these, however, since they had no darts, javelins, or any other kind of weapon, did not attack those below them, but frequently gave shrill cries and the excitement with which they awaited the arrival of Santa Claus was indeed great.

Caesar threw his eyes over the approaching cavalcade and expected to see Santa Claus and the reindeer immediately but was disappointed. He viewed the procession with surprise, for indeed, it was a strange one. Moreover, he noticed that the older natives were greatly pleased by the show but that the younger ones were terrified on account of huge monsters and birds which went smoothly forward. Besides, Caesar saw that the wretched natives, those ones whom certain chiefs had hired to make spectacles of themselves, were exceedingly cold, and, moreover, were executing intricate steps to keep warm.

In truth, the result of this was more startling than any previous occurrence. For Santa Claus came, riding on top of a large fish, at the same time shouting boisterously, and, moreover, he was driven by Jonah, for Caesar thus identified that person who sat in the mouth of the large fish. Caesar was disappointed but trusted that other things might turn out more fortunately.

DR. DRUGHAM'S ADVICE

He gives it to the Athletes of the College.

In view of the recent results of the intercollegiate rugby and hockey, many of the star athletes have solicited my advice, and have asked me to suggest a remedy for the situation. I have therefore elaborated a system of training which has been found excellent by the Whynever team of Utopia, who have astonished everybody, even the shade of Sir Thomas More, by their extraordinary play during the last century.

Immediately on waking, turn over slowly, stretch, and sleep for another hour. After sixty minutes, wake up noiselessly. With head placed firmly on neck, bounce three and a half times, landing at length on the floor if possible. This is an excellent getting up exercise and will be enjoyed by all who try it.

Chopping wood has always been a very popular method of exercising. There is no reason to discard it entirely, but why not do about it in a little different way? Why not do it in the privacy of your own bedroom, like this? Recline gently on your heels. At the same time spring forward in all directions, and grasp firmly the nearest article of furniture—usually the chiffonier—and tip it over. If unsuccessful at first, try again and keep on trying. Repeat until you have reduced it to small pieces. After this breathe slowly and deeply, meanwhile counting rapidly up to eighty-three and to-thirds. Repeat, reversing the action. The tackling value of this exercise need not be mentioned.

To remove the kindling, do not simply gather it up and remove it. That would be of no value. The procedure is as follows: standing with back directly to the window, pick up a piece of wood. Turning quickly right and left, kick gently but forcefully with both feet. If you find difficulty in doing this practice first with one foot and then try it with both. If your wood hits the window, you should have opened it; if not, the precaution was unnecessary. By the time all the firewood is cleared out, you will be able to cope with the toughest pigskin.

If you are hockeyists and contemplate joining the professional league, stand in front of the mirror, and taking a chair, try to hit your reflection in (1) the stomach, (2) the face. The real thing will be easy when you come to it.

Try out this little program. It may require a little concentration and determination, but remember that it involves no physical effort. And you will certainly receive the cooperation or professors, landladies, room mates, and especially furniture dealers.

Editor Strikes At Propaganda Used In Press

(Continued from page one)

Sugar does a harm which a physic may cure. Shoddy sold for wool is a mean deception, but her body can survive the chill.

No Safe Propaganda

"False mental impressions surely are more difficult of eradication than would be the neutralization of poison in the blood. Nature causes the latter to express a definite symptom, which calls out a prescribed serum. But a germ of untruth planted in the human mind may lie concealed in subconsciousness throughout a lifetime and work evils unnoticed by the victim. If you create a viciously false image, in the guise of news, in the mind of my child, and if providential accident does not occur to correct the error, you may cause her feet to stray, her arm to be misdirected, her expression to be warped and faulty."

The editors and publishers were told by Mr. Pew that there is no such thing as safe propaganda if propaganda is to be defined as, "a partisan, one-sided, self-serving communication to the public from an irresponsible source, calculated to influence public thought, either for or against a public policy or cause."

Conceals Authorship

"Propaganda thus defined," he said, "is distinguished from proper public communication by lack of candor and concealment of authorship. We have no objection to any communication (that the propagandists may offer which is duly authenticated, plainly signed, not by a press agent to be sure, but by the principal, the responsible head or heads of the movement, whoever it may be. But before publication its accuracy must be checked and the other side of the story be given equal opportunity to show in print."

"In other words my plea here is for a reaffirmation of a newspaper policy that American editorship has created during a century of practice and which has been of the very life-blood and tissue of free and popular government. We are interested in a materially successful journalism, in this land of plenty, but not at the expense of the established principle that news must be either evidential or authenticated, that it must be above selfish or unworthy purpose; that it shall not stoop to the tricks of the exploiter, nor bend to the will of the tyrant, nor practice the mean and indecent arts of the demagogue and self-seeker. It must be true to the public trust."

Paid Large Sums

The extensive employment of the press agent in indicated in Mr. Pew's statement which says:

"I do not doubt that ten thousand men and women are today employed as commercial and political propagandists in New York and Washington alone, often at rates which would dumbfound the average lawyer, physician, engineer, college president or newspaper editor. In reality, these propagandists are essentially in the same business as was the circus press agent of romantic memory. Each is press agenting some show, calling it the greatest, biggest, finest, and most brilliant aggregation of talent ever assembled in the world's history, although the actors may be a power trust, or a combination of silk merchants fighting cotton, wool or rayon competition, or an association of men's hat manufacturers wildly attempting to prevent a spread of the campus fashion of going hatless, or an association of manufacturers seeking to profit from further exploitation of labor or, indeed, a coterie of ship builders working through a conscienceless propagandist to disrupt an international diplomatic conference to consider reduction of naval armament, that war ships may continue to be built at a public expense although the whole world is struggling under the weight of war taxes and although civilized man yearns for peace."

Press Agents Prejudiced

Propaganda modifies our (public) thoughts and habits to such an extent that, "the American woman is made to paint her face, bob her hair, stand on still heels, shorten her skirts, tan her skin or smoke cigarettes and long stem pipes in perfect imitation of the Paris demimonde, by propaganda's rattling typewriters in little offices, insinuating their stuff into public print, all in the interest of astute employers seeking trade or patented materials on sale in all cities and towns. Men are similarly influenced in their habits."

"No press agent may write unfavorably. And that to me is the acid test which propaganda cannot bear. Lots of good fellows have gone into this work, regarding it as a business from which they can make better wages than in regular newspaper work. I hear them no ill will. I simply say that their business is no substitution for legitimate newspaper work."

Inter Ocean Service

Speaking about the case with which propaganda is gathered, Mr. Pew stated that, "news bootlegging is profitable and soft. Ivy Lee has built up a fortune in the game in 25 years. Bernays is on his way. Tom Shipp, one of the leaders of the Washington crusaders, a former (Continued on page four)

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A Reserved Seat At
The Union

DEAR BRUTUS

Bengals Prepped For Rugby Final

Hamilton Scene of Battle Against Roughriders

TIMMIS TO TOSS

Tiger Middle Wing to Throw Passes — Regina Strong

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Brian Timmis, star middle wing player of Hamilton Tigers, Big Four and Eastern Canada football champions, who has probably plunged for more yards than any other individual player, threatens to develop into a star at a new method of gaining yards. Last night at the Tiger practice, he essayed the task of tossing forward passes. He did it so well that Coach Mike Rodden will likely assign that duty to him should the play be used against Regina Roughriders in the Canadian final at Hamilton Saturday.

Coach Rodden drove his men at a hard pace last night and they were a tired group of athletes. Tigers are not taking any chances on being caught off color through lack of training as it is reported the Roughriders have one of the best balanced teams ever to come out of the west. Ray Roadway was the only absentee from the workout.

Toronto Malvern Grads motored to St. Thomas this morning for their return game with the Tigers of that city in the Ontario Rugby Football Union final. St. Thomas won the first game played here Saturday 7 to 5, but if the Malvern kicker, Box, returns to form, the Tigers will experience a difficult task in vanquishing the Torontonians, who possess a splendid line.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 27.—Invading the stronghold of Mike Rodden's Hamilton Tigers Saturday, the Regina Rough Riders will make another bid for Dominion football honors. They also will attempt to entice the famous Bengals to journey westward early next fall for an exhibition series with prairie teams.

Twenty strong, the Riders left for the east this morning, arriving in Hamilton Friday morning. Nineteen riders are ready to battle with the bruising eastern Bengals. The twentieth, James, is willing to try, but he may not get more than a few minutes in the crucial fray. An injured shoulder has kept James out of practice, and it may keep him away from the Tigers.

With their biggest threat in uncertain condition, the Rough Riders will start Bloomfield, Grubb, Traynor, Erskine or Grassick on the backfield, with the bare possibility that the mighty James may be ready to go the distance. Angie Mitchell, who led Regina Futs to the Canadian junior title last season, will start at quarter for the Riders.

Among the front line, Campbell, Duff, Meyer, Patrick, Clarke, Gilhooly and Wood will be pitted against the crushing Bengal ranks.

Regina officials will propose to the Tiger management that the eastern titleists make a tour of the prairies next fall, playing at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary. The Bengals' last appearance in the west was in 1921.

Students Await Opening Scenes Of Performance

(Continued from page one)
Alice Dearth Kathleen Barry.
Coade Chic Parrish.
Mrs. Coade Paylis Lyth.
Mabel Purdie Kathleen Pinney.
Joanna Trout Hazel Howard.
Lady Caroline Lancy Anna Dale.
Mailey Phillip Sise.
Margaret Phoebe Nobbs.

The direction is in the charge of Mrs. Steble, who has had a great deal of experience both on this continent and in Europe in the work of the drama. It is expected that she will contribute to give an original tendency to the interpretation of certain of the roles.

The final dress rehearsal was held in the Moyses Hall last night.

The list of patrons and patronesses of the play was announced last night. They are as follows: Principal Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Colonel and Mrs. Boyce, Dean and Mrs. J. A. MacKay, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Perrin, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Mrs. Vaughan.

After their almost phenomenal success with the "Insect Play" which was presented for four evenings last February, many are interested to see how the Players' Club will fare with Barrie. "Dear Brutus" has been widely spoken of as an admirable play for an amateur dramatic society, and many members of the faculty have expressed their approval of the choice. It was thought that a play by Barrie would appeal as much, if not more, to the public than the work of any other living author. While Montreal has always received his plays enthusiastically, it is some time since one of them has been presented here, so the production of "Dear Brutus" should prove a timely revival.

Packs Wallop



Gib Craig present college light-weight champion who has out-grown the 135 pound division and will box in the feature bout of this evening's card against "Bud" Porteous at 147 pounds.

U.S. Grid Titles To Be At Stake

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Tulane Contend

New York, Nov. 27.—The United States college gridiron campaign faces its double-barrelled climax this week, on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, with every prospect of a sensational finish to the championship races still undecided.

The fate of six of the seven major title contenders is involved. Purdue, champion of the Big Ten, has double-riveted its place in the top group by finishing the season with a clean and impressive slate of eight victories, but Pittsburgh in the east, Notre Dame in the mid-west, Tennessee and Tulane in the south, Texas Christian in the southwest, and St. Mary's on the Pacific Coast, all stake their title aspirations in important battles this week.

None of these teams has tasted defeat or tie, except St. Mary's, which was held to a scoreless deadlock by California, but, nevertheless, remains as the outstanding team on the Pacific Coast, so far as the records are concerned, since Stanford's 26-6 defeat of California scramble the big conference race in the Far West.

After Title

On Thanksgiving Day, Pittsburgh will seek to clinch its claim to the eastern championship as well as the bid for national honors by conquering Penn State in the south. Tennessee will tackle Kentucky at Lexington, and Tulane will oppose Louisiana State to determine, perhaps, the final southern conference rating. Nebraska, by defeating Iowa State in another holiday tilt, can clinch the Big Six crown once more.

Notre Dame on Saturday will battle the Army at the Yankee stadium. In the most colorful fray of the week, an eastern climax game that over-shadows even such attractive contests as the Cornell-Penn and Navy-Dartmouth contests, both at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

New Machine To Show Rugby Game

To Use "Gridgraph" for Account of Penn-Cornell Struggle

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A play-by-play account of the annual Penn-Cornell football game will be shown on the Gridgraph in the Drill Hall Thanksgiving Day. A direct wire from the press-box at Franklin Field will bring the description of the conflict direct to the platform behind the Gridgraph machine where Prof. C. L. Durham '99 of the Classical Department, Captain J. A. Stewart, and H. L. Goodwin '27 will take turns announcing the progress of the game.

At the same time a series of lights on the Gridgraph will show the position of the ball, the type of play, the name of the player carrying the ball, the tackler bringing him down, and the outcome of the play.

Dance music will be furnished again between halves and at the end of the game. This feature is proving popular and is likely to become a regular part of the Gridgraph games at the Drill Hall.

The General Fund of the Student Council and the fund for intercollegiate athletics will divide the proceeds from the ticket sale.

Eight Bouts For Smoker Tonight

Boxers to Display Their Wares in the Union

CRAIG-ORTEOUS

Benefits of Field House Should be Noticeable

McGill boxers seem to like the Faculty of Arts as an audience for their fistie efforts. A fortnight ago Coach Bert Light and his merry men helped to entertain the diners at the Arts Banquet. Tonight they are putting on seven bouts in five weights for the benefit of the Arts Undergraduate Smoker in the Union Ballroom. In addition there will be an exhibition set-to between Coach Light himself and the redoubtable Tommy Mathews, provincial light-weight champion, as well as a relay bout which should serve as comic relief to the more serious business of the evening.

There has been a new air about the miltstingers of late. No longer are they a disorganized group of individuals, rubbing elbows with all and sundry in the M.H.S. gym as in the past years. No longer are they limited to two work-outs a week without necessary equipment. Tonight they will emerge with a real esprit-de-corps following ten days of training under a new regime at the Field House. During this period the improvement has been marked, and this should be reflected in tonight's bouts which will also supply the greener members of the squad with some much needed experience.

In addition to the Light-Mathews mix, which sees two old rivals matched together, the card is featured by one other real tid-bit. In this Gib Craig the present 135 pound college champion makes his debut in the welter-weight division against hard-hitting and resourceful Bud Porteous. Both men carry dynamite in their right flippers and plenty of action should ensue with the betting about even.

The rest of the card is attractive too, and several men will be displaying their wares for the first time before a McGill audience.

The following fights are scheduled over the three round distance:

- 112 Pounds
Smiley vs. Tannenbaum.
- 118 Pounds.
Sampson vs. Goodman.
- 135 Pounds
Martin vs. Ross; Holland vs. Taylor.
Eakin vs. MacGregor.
- 147 Pounds.
Craig vs. Porteous.

Special Exhibition-Catchweights

Bert Light vs. Tommy Mathews.

Judges: Tommy Mathews and Robert Martin.

NOTICE

Will Gordon Haywood, Colin McLeod, Bryce Steele, Cecil Turner, and Hen Woodwork please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience.

CORRECTION

DU TO A misunderstanding on the part of the Daily there appeared yesterday the statement that the McGill basketball and hockey teams would not make their accustomed trips to the States during the Christmas holidays. According to information received from Major Fortes this is not the case and negotiations are still under way with a view to arranging the same trips as last year.

Juniors Have Snappy Practice

Face Vics in Second Tilt of Season on Saturday

Yesterday afternoon seventeen junior hockeyists went through a stiff workout at the Forum, under the direction of Bobbie Bell. Bobbie is doing great work as the junior pilot this year, and on account of the good turnout yesterday he was able to have two substitute teams to sling on against the regulars, who were given practically no rest during the whole practice.

Such a state of affairs should bring forth a crack junior aggregation, when the red step on the ice against Victorias on Saturday. This will be the second game of the season for the McGill squad, they having held Camp Orelia to a scoreless tie on Saturday last.

Regular practices are being held on Wednesdays from 3 to 4, and as no other hours can be arranged for, it is imperative that all men be on hand for every practice, a team of championship calibre, is to be the result.

SPORTING NOTICES

Intermediate Rugby

The following will be at the stadium today at 1:15 P.M. for the Intermediate picture.

Robertson, Cousins, Baker, Dixon, Lapin, Johnson D. S., Greenblatt, Blundell, Harvey, Small, Riches, McGillivray, Stewart, Mathewson, Taylor, Russel, Talpis.

Junior Rugby

The following will be at the stadium today at 1:15 P.M. for the Junior picture.

Fyske, Bell, Sellar, Dunton, New-

Badminton Proves Popular

Great Enthusiasm Seen on Convocation Hall Courts

The M.W.S.S. Badminton Club was started last spring by a group of badminton devotees and considerable interest has centered around this popular indoor sport. This year monthly tournaments are to be held for which prizes are offered. Activities are now in full swing.

A cordial invitation is extended to prospective members. Membership is open to all women students of McGill. Playing hours are on Tuesday 4-6 and on Wednesday 8-10. These meetings are held in Convocation Hall at the R.V.C.

A fee of \$1.25 per year is charged to cover the cost of the birds. This applies to active members only. Those who do not wish to become club members but who wish to play occasionally may do so on the payment of 10 cents for every meeting they attend.

Meds Beat Commerce

Win Interclass Basketball Tilt Yesterday

In an interclass basketball game played in the Girl's Gym yesterday Medicine III defeated Commerce IV by the very close score of 13 to 15. Bert Costello was the referee. The half-time score was 10 to 9 in favour of the winners. Bill Fraser played best for the winners while Warren started for the losers.

The line-ups:

Commerce IV	Medicine III
Forward	Forward
J. Kaufman	J. Riches
L. Coplan	W. Fraser
Centre	Centre
H. Warren	T. Cole
Guard	Guard
C. Hill	R. Brooks
S. Deskin	E. Walstein
Sub	Sub
.....	J. Ryder
.....	S. Kwank
.....	F. Mott
.....	R. Nelson

Referee: Bert Costello.

Referee: Bert Costello.

Dixon, Katz, Rubin, Seltzer, Shuster, Margolick, Siminovitch, Aronovitch, before he will be allowed to play on Saturday next.

Senior Hockey

There is a senior hockey practice at the Forum today from 3 to 4. Coach Small asks all the seniors to be on time.

Mahaffey Note

Mahaffey is to report to the athletic office between 11 and 1 o'clock today to sign application forms for Amateur card. This has to be done before he will be allowed to play on Saturday next.

English Rugby

The football team photo will be taken at Notman's today at 5 p.m. The following men will be on hand in uniform:—Kincaid, Luke, Nelson, Rice, R. Grimes-Graeme, Langstroth, Chalmers, Hart, Dougan, Hatfield, Fogarty, Skinner, Chisholm, Price, Hanbury, M. Robertson, Doright and Stark.



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Ice Problem Of Port Stressed

Prof. H. T. Barnes Shows Difficulties of Work

TO COST 150,000

Plans for Deepening Waterway Should Also Consider Ice Hazards

Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Ice-Engineering Expert at McGill University in an address given before the Electrical Club of Montreal, stated that with \$150,000, he could have a channel between Montreal and Quebec free from ice by April 1, of each year. This sum is less than that which is used to maintain and operate the ice-breakers at the present time, and would also give the Port a much longer season. Dr. Barnes stressed the importance of taking into consideration the ice problems before going ahead with any project of deepening the waterway.

He estimated that Montreal lost \$15,000,000 on account of the forced closing of the Port each year. Ice is an important factor which has up to the present been uncontrolled and therefore stands in the way of definite and sure development. Continuing he said that the solution of the problem was within reach and would be far more economically carried out than heretofore suspected.

Lake Controls River

He pointed out that the St. Lawrence River System is controlled by the immense storage basin of Lake Ontario. This lake is also a reservoir of heat and consequently its temperature does not reach the freezing point during the entire winter. Lake Ontario never freezes over except in the shallower parts, and the natural deep channel passing out through Cape Vincent is fed by water which is always above freezing.

The St. Lawrence river consists of two streams. The main body of water passing down the navigation channel and a second body of water moving down through the shallow bays and areas of the Thousand Islands, producing ice and at an early date. "It is this second body which produces all the ice troubles and it would be a great advantage if we could confine the river system merely to the main channel," Dr. Barnes said. "I have made an extensive study of this in the region of the Thousand Islands to determine the exact position of any remedial work that would be necessary to confine the river to the main channel without injuring the holiday resort. I find that it will be a comparatively simple matter and not expensive to do. There can be no possible harm done by this work. The expending of a small amount of money which would certainly be worth while to determine this experiment of conserving the heat of Lake Ontario. We lose now approximately 50 per cent in the Thousand Islands.

We could empty the water into the rapids section at a temperature always above freezing and at such a degree that the ice would be kept out of the river as far as Lake St. Francis. To handle Lake St. Francis itself, it will be necessary to put in rock-filled cribs at intervals along the main channel to hold the bay ice back. This method of anchoring ice has already been tried in some parts of the river and been found to work satisfactorily.

Natural Channel

"The natural channel through the Cedars and Cascades should be preserved and the channel outlined by rock-filled cribs through Lake St. Louis. From Volsels there is a natural deep channel through Lachine and down through Lachine Rapids. Containing walls may have to be put in through Lachine basin to Montreal Harbor. The river will maintain its flow fairly uniformly through the deep river channel with some alteration around the Sorel Islands. The channel through Lake St. Peter will have to be outlined and the great shallow bays cut off by rock-filled cribs as in Lake St. Francis. From there on, the water will preserve its flow through the navigation channel probably without blocking, if certain of the big batters in the river are anchored.

"With this natural straight channel and the elevated temperature of the water, the river will maintain a uniform flow to the sea without stoppage all winter long.

"It will be very easy to develop the river in such a way as to increase the ice formation and increase the hazard of navigation much shorter in Montreal. I mention this because those who have the interest of the country at heart must proceed with great caution. Even in the present undeveloped state, the heat of Lake Ontario is a most valuable aid to the reduction in the amount of ice that is formed.

"We have to thank nature for providing us with this immense storage basin of water and heat, and we should certainly pay every attention to putting it to the best possible use."

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Choral Society tonight at 8.15.

Correspondence

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

May I through your Correspondence Column address the women students of McGill? It is by now a well known fact that Dr. Walter Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service is speaking to a meeting of McGill Students in Strathcona Hall today, at 5.

Dr. Kotschnig should prove an excellent speaker and the subject of his talk is one of great interest to the student body as a whole. It is fitting that he should have a reception from the women students of McGill which is representative of the interest that is in evidence. This is an appeal, not only to the members of the S. C. A. or R. V. C., but to all the women students of this University. Dr. Kotschnig's talk will be an opportunity for the women students not only to gain a greater view of the purpose of the I. S. S., but also to enjoy the presence of a great personality.

Very Truly

Kathleen M. Elliott.

Acting President.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

Will I be allowed to "blow" some opinion on the I. S. S. It seems that students throughout Canada and the United States are in the habit of working during the summer and in the Christmas vacation. What work these students do has often been expanded upon in various papers, notably the "Daily." There is a pecuniary motive attached to this summer work, which is also well known. So much for that.

The purpose of the I. S. S. is, to our knowledge, to help the needy students in Europe and other countries. A truly worthy cause in itself, but why are these needy students in this condition? "Because," say a number of our Canadian undergraduates. "They look on a vacation as a vacation, not as a pause in academic work in which to undertake more paying labor." The European student is, in his summer months, a gentleman, not a laborer. "Excellent," we say, "but if he worked he would not be in need and if he was not in need, he would not need the assistance of the I.S.S. and so we would not be literally working to support an idle fellow student."

Granted that this is an excellent argument, still the I. S. S. is doing good work in keeping the voluntarily starving student from committing suicide for love of leisure. Personally I am quite willing to buy my goliwog with the rest instead of borrowing a piece of ribbon from a last years Christmas present to make one myself. In doing this I earnestly pray that I have helped to maintain a fellow-student's standing as a gentleman of leisure. Would I could be one in the summer months!

Very Truly

J. Optimus Pessimus

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

I am surprised to read the extract, reproduced in your paper, from a speech delivered by Mr. Douglas MacIntyre on the Chinese Republic, at the McGill Historical Club, and at your tacit endorsement of what I believe to be his malicious attitude by headlining his statement "China in Chaos after fall of Dynastic rule". Although I did not have the honor of listening to him, from what I can gather, he meant to say that 'chaos' in China were attributable to the change of despotism to republic governments, and he predicted that at an appointed time the Chinese Republic would revert to the despotic form of government or fall under some foreign yoke.

While confident that no one in McGill will be misled by his erroneous statements, I deplore to see such a lack of real knowledge of the situation and such audacity in expressing a premature opinion on a country of which he knows practically nothing and on which he probably has never set his foot.

Perhaps as a member of the Historical Club, he, aware of the fact that it took years for the United States to settle down after the Civil War and the stages France had to undergo after their "rebellion" (as Mr. MacIntyre terms a revolution). For a country like China, with a population exceeding that of the other two combined, he will readily appreciate the trouble encountered and time required to affect a change like that. Revolution is not an instantaneous thing; and what he considers as "chaos" are simply a part of the Chinese Revolution which took its birth in 1911 in the form of a rebellion. On account of the interests invested by the powers and their citizens in China, the news brought here is not unimaged against exaggerations. Thus in assimilating what we so often imbibes as recognized facts without exercising a bit of common sense and judgement, and in contributing certain opinions regarding a country four or five thousand miles away, it will do a student a world of good, saving him from falling into

contradictions, to bear this fact in mind.

We all seem to know a lot about the "chaos" in China, but has the public ever heard about the disarmament movement, mass education movement, etc., etc., which are at present occupying the schedule of the Nationalistic Government which in itself is a sign of the awakening of the spirit of democracy of the mass, and a disproof to the prophecy of Mr. MacIntyre.

As to his prediction, if Mr. MacIntyre has the courage of his belief, which quality is among the many possessed by an English speaking people that I admire, I would like to see him arranging a bet with me, provided, of course, that his "appointed time" falls within our life limits.

Instead of searching through books and papers for distorted facts and twisted reasonings, if Mr. MacIntyre will only visit China, where, in spite of what has been broadcasted as "chaos", he will find it comfortable and safe to stay for a few months, his opinion will soon suffer a radical change. Little knowledge is always a dangerous thing. We can learn infinitely more by observing than by expressing ourselves on subjects of which we know little.

If one has to write and speak at all, I suggest such topics as "Kingdom of Heaven in Chaos after death of Christ", etc., in which one can find ample room to parade his ignorance and will more likely gain the distinction of being an authority.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Yours truly,

S. S. Kwauk

(Ed. note: While of necessity we must, as a newspaper, give a report of what a speaker says, we do not necessarily agree with the opinions he offers.)

McGill Graduates Hold Celebration In London

(Continued from page one)

Board and also a News Editor of the Daily, and held various other executive positions around the college, this did not prevent him from being one of the McGill Dominion Championship Rowing Crew.

Kenneth Harold Brown graduated with honors in French and Economics and went to Oxford as the Quebec Rhodes Scholar. He won four scholarships, the Robert Bruce, the Chas. Alexander, and two Sir William MacDonald one, was a member of the track team for three years, and Intercollegiate Mile Champion in '29. His interest in student activities was also great, as he was News Editor of the Daily and President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Will Illustrate Work Of I.S.S.

(Continued from page one)

of R.V.C., the McGill Labour Club and the League of Nations Club, all of this campus, have shown their interest in sponsoring the speaker for this afternoon.

Dr. Kotschnig was a student in Austria and as such was one of the first to be helped by the European Student Relief. He collaborated for some time with the administration of the relief work in Austria and helped at the same time to organize the Student Christian movement of that country. Later he moved to Amsterdam and Kiel University where, after he had finished his studies in economics, he became a lecturer.

Later on, in 1925, he succeeded Donald Grant as the editor of Vox Studentium and in 1927 he succeeded Conrad Hoffmann as the General Secretary of the I.S.S. He was for some time interested in the German Youth Movement.

After the meeting a supper will take place at which Dr. Kotschnig will speak more intimately upon the activities of the I.S.S. Further information can be obtained from Chuck Stewart at Strathcona Hall.

Victorian McGill To Be Featured

(Continued from page one)

received from juniors, while a special extension till the tenth of December has been granted to Medical and Dentistry men. There have been more than two hundred individual pictures taken, up to the present, but all those seniors who have not yet had their taken must make their own appointments with Notman's as the regular hours have been suspended. The various clubs will now have all elected their executives, and are requested to get in touch with James A. Payton at 3500 University St. to arrange for their pictures.

As far as the actual printing is concerned, five tenders have been received, and the decision will be made at the Student's Council meeting tomorrow evening. The staff of the Annual, are at present two weeks ahead of time; they intend to keep this up till March, when it will really be an achievement to have brought the book out early.

Dog Better Than Faithless Wife

Juniors Settle Momentous Question For All Time

David Lewis and Samuel J. Goodman, winners of the Arts '31 Debating Society's cup last year, started their 1929 campaign in good style yesterday afternoon by defeating Leslie C. Draper and R. A. Bailey. The winners defended the resolution "That it is better to keep a faithful dog than an unfaithful wife."

Lewis was easily the outstanding speaker, though it was evident that both teams were lacking in preparation.

The Judges, Edmund C. Collard and W. Lynn Dutton, required a considerable length of time to arrive at their decision, thereby giving the impression of having had some difficulty in choosing the winning team.

Sew on Buttons.

Lewis, the first speaker, outlined the harrowing existence of the man doomed to live year after year with an unfaithful wife, whose conduct when out of his sight is known only to God—and some other man. Such a man judges all women, often all mankind, by one deceitful woman, and becomes not only a misogynist, but a veritable misanthrope. Lewis went on to paint a distressing picture of the man who married in the hope of gaining a comfortable home, and who is then reduced to getting his meals in a restaurant, with the alternative of cooking them himself; and who is forced to take his dirty shirts to the laundry himself, and sew on missing buttons with his own fair hands. In contrast to the broken spirit of such an unfortunate he described the calm and comfortable faith in one's fellows that a tried and true dog inspires.

Draper came to the defence of the unfaithful wife with the statement that she is after all a woman, the greatest of God's creatures—after man. In the very nature of things, too, it is usually the unfaithful wife that is the most attractive, for it is not likely that a dull, ugly woman will find much opportunity of being unfaithful. The speaker expressed indignation that man, notorious as the philandering sex, should be so harsh in judging woman when she emulates his example. Even the most unfaithful of wives possesses this advantage over any dog, that she can present her lord and master with children, while at the very most the dog must be content with giving him pups, he concluded.

Criminal and Perjurer.

Marrying an unfaithful woman, said Goodman, is like slipping on a banana peel—amusing when it happens to others, but a tragedy to the unfortunate victim who is too sore and wretched to see anything humorous in the situation. In his opinion, the unfaithful wife is nothing but a common criminal and perjurer, for she has broken vows as solemn and as binding as any she could have taken; and any children she may bring her husband are the children of a criminal, and as such a poor consolation to their father. Legal children are the only things that an unfaithful wife can give her husband that a faithful dog cannot; and what must be the life of children reared in the atmosphere that such a home must possess—an environment of discord, mutual suspicion, deceit, sordid lies and continual bickering he concluded.

Jealousy is Self-love

Bailey's arguments were at times rather obscured by the exuberantly brilliant verbiage in which they were couched. He showed that a dog's affection is not a thing that a man can prize very highly, since it is a thing so easily won—a pat, a morsel of food, a kind word, and he ticks your feet. But no dog can give intellectual companionship and understanding that a man so craves, and that only a woman can give him, even though she be unfaithful. The speaker held up to ridicule the childish attitude of the man who must possess the body as well as the soul of his wife, otherwise he will have none of her. He pointed out that in jealousy there is more self-love than love, and that a man who is made wretched by a lapse of fidelity on the part of his wife is more to blame for the hurt he feels than is his wife.

Dumb Beauty

In his rebuttal Lewis expressed the hope that his opponents marry unfaithful wives, and experience for themselves those tribulations which they so confidently belittled. If it be indeed true, he said, that a dumb brute can express no sympathy or understanding for a man, this is equally true of the dumb beauty of an unfaithful wife.

Before adjourning the meeting the president, George Charlies, announced that the sum of fifty cents is to be collected from all members of the society for the purpose of purchasing trophies for the winners of the final round. He will be glad to receive contributions at an time.

R.V.C. '32

R.V.C. '32 class picture will be taken today at one o'clock on R.V.C. steps. All members please be present.

Players' Club

SPECIAL

Leon Curtis Shelly, last year's President, arrived in Montreal this morning and will be here until Sunday. He is looking forward to seeing as many of last year's members as possible. Let's give the little boy a hand!

All those who have been selling exchange tickets for "Dear Brutus" please hand in such monies as may have been received to date at the ticket office in the Union at or soon after two p.m. today.

Any needing more tickets may obtain them from Howard Webster who will be in 1311 Gentlemen's office between lectures at eleven and twelve o'clock.

Will the following men please meet Dave Lloyd in the Music Room of the Union at 5 today. A. D. Dutton, George A. Kyle, John Rowat, and John Nixon.

The Intruder

There will be a rehearsal of the "Intruder" at 5 o'clock in the Union. This rehearsal is particularly important and everyone must turn out. No excuses will be taken.

Editor Strikes At Propaganda Used In Press

(Continued from page two)

newspaper man has many clients that pay regular annual service fees ranging into many thousands of dollars. A little group of former newspaper men in Chicago operate what is known as the Inter Oceans Service. They offer to get publicity in newspapers at a fixed rate per thousand circulation. They solicit this business exactly as through advertising agents but they buy no space, merely chisel it from soft editors, like any other press agent.

Advertisers Try Publicity

"It is rare that an editor is asked to write an editorial favoring some interest or a cause, though that also happens at times. But almost every hour of every day every newspaper editor is besieged by press agents clamoring to put into news columns some article of alleged news, slanted to accommodate the advantage of the press agent's employer.

"Lately advertising agencies have been installing publicity departments, hiring former newspaper men to write so-called news about the affairs of their clients. In instances, I think this is the most impudent and dangerous practice of all.

Work May Be Deceptive

"Hold advertising to its proper place, under clearly defined labels. Published as news it is a deception, since the reader rightfully looks to news columns for facts free from concealed motives, facts which may be accepted without reservation. On such tenets as these our journalism has been built as the model for the civilized universe. It is scarcely conceivable that at this late date it will be sold out to the carpet-baggers of propaganda for a mess of bootlegged potage disguised as news. Editors and publishers hold the strings. Simple honor and common decency, not to mention self-interest, call for a ringing challenge to the new propaganda cult by every group and every individual representative of the American press. It is our job. What shall we do about it?"

Notices

WEEK-END CONFERENCE.

A week-end conference is being planned for McGill and Y.W.C.A. girls next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, the theme being Recreation and Leisure.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a general meeting of the Societe Francaise today at four p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Members wishing to take part in the debate please sign notice in the Common Room in the Arts Building. Tea will be served.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday at 4.45 p.m.

Speaker: Prof. F. E. Lloyd F.R.S.C. Subject: Periodic Precipitation.

All those interested are invited to attend.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor L. H. Nichols will give a lecture on "Physical Problems in Forest Fire Prevention" this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building.

This will be the ninth special graduate lecture of this session. These graduate lectures will be open to all those that are interested.

MCGILL ORIENTAL CLUB

The McGill Oriental Club will hold its second regular meeting today at 8.15 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Ph.D., D.D. of the American

United Church, and his subject will be "The New Testament Conception of God."

All interested are invited to attend

ARTS '31 PICTURE

The class picture of third year Arts will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. Friday.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Friday at one o'clock in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The fortnightly meeting of the club will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry and Mining Building. A paper entitled "The Acid Department of a Modern Explosives Plant" will be given by M. J. E. Godfrey. All interested in modern methods as applied to chemical industry are invited to attend.

ARTS MEN

All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, tonight at 8.15 P.M. Candidates for the Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the executive this afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room after the general meeting. A full attendance is requested.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The photograph of the executive Council will be taken on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 1.15 P.M. at Notman's. Will the following please attend:—H. Howard, I. Alexander, R. Dow, W. Kydd, M. Mitchell, G. Niegheon, H. Sharpe, D. J. Ross, V. Shlakman, M. Crabtree, E. Cornell, and Representatives of the Graduate Nurses, Library School, and Social Workers.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 2nd, at eight o'clock.

Programme: 1. Case Report. 2. "The Workman's Compensation Act," Dr. E. J. Tees. 3. Refreshments.

ARTS BANQUET

There are still quite a number of students who have failed to pay for their banquet tickets which they received on credit. A long time has elapsed since the banquet and the returns have not yet been made. There-

fore it is necessary that all creditors pay their debts immediately. Will the following please see any of the executive of Arts '33 concerning payments: Luke, Talbot, Pasquin, Currie, Scott, Hart, Oslavie, Sullivan.

ARTS '32

Members of Arts '32 will find a print of the class picture in B.H.S. office, where orders will be taken and money received until Dec. 5. Prices: 75 and 50 cents.

ARTS '32 MEETING

The Smoking Room on Friday at one P.M. will be the scene of a Sophomore class get-together. All out to show that '32 pep!

ARTS UNDERGRAD. EXECUTIVE There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Executive in the Arts reading room today at one o'clock.

BANDMEN

Practice tonight at 5 p.m. sharp in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Norris will be on hand to help in every way possible. All members are requested to do likewise. Please be on time.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

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DR. KOTSCHNIG

of I.S.S.

Will Address a Meeting in

Strathcona Hall

at 5

TODAY